

BALCONY SQUARE

QUETICO PARK ENDANGERED BY LOGGERS

by Paul Scrivener

Gavin Henderson, executive director of Canada's National and Provincial Parks Association charged last week the Ontario government and loggers are planning to ruin Quetico provincial park.

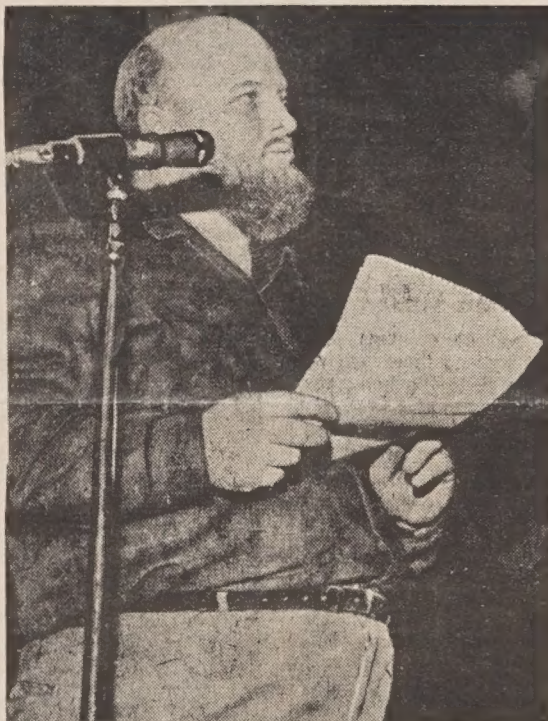
He made the statement in an evening panel discussion Tuesday at the St. Lawrence Centre Town Hall which was attended by close to 500 people.

Demanding that an immediate moratorium be set up by the provincial government, Mr. Henderson said "The timing is critical in this — maybe two or three weeks will make the difference on whether Quetico survives as a wilderness park."

He recently resigned from a Quetico advisory committee to Rene Brunelle, minister of lands and forests on the grounds the committee was a "cruel farce created as a delaying tactic."

Park Logged

The park, designated as a natural environment park by the provincial government, encompasses about 1,700 square miles of forest on the U.S. — Canadian border west of the lakehead.



CHARLIE ERICKSON... "Wrong to be rational when something irreplaceable is being rooted up."

At present, it is being logged under provincial license by Domtar Pulp and Paper Ltd. which holds rights to 468 square miles of the park and the Ontario and Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. which has

cutting rights to another 400 square miles.

A four-man panel moderated by Charles Templeton roused great participation from the capacity audience.

A panel member, Bruce Littlejohn, forester and former Quetico ranger labelled the government's policy of leaving a 400-foot buffer strip of unlogged timber around lakes in the park as "cosmetic forestry."

He said, "There has never been good forestry in Quetico and I doubt there ever will."

Another panelist, Prof. Douglas Pimlott of the Zoology department, U of T, asked why Ontario could not "preserve in perpetuity a small proportion of its forest from commercial exploitation."

Fire Danger

Both Mr. Andrew Fleming, vice-president of Domtar and G.H.U. Bayly, deputy minister of lands and forests, the other panel members, defended the policy of logging in Quetico, pointing out the fire danger presented by mature trees.

Mr. Bayly said the trees could be cut to prevent the spread of spruce budworm which attacks mature trees and can kill them. This causes the fire hazard, he said.

Liberal MPP Pat Reid of Rainy River, who stated he was sympathetic towards saving Quetico as a natural park, asked Mr. Bayly if it could not be possible for the Ontario government to move logging companies outside the park and build roads for them.

The deputy-minister replied, "Yes, it might be expensive, but the answer is yes."

"Damn Paws Off"

Mr. Fleming who felt much like "the ham in the sandwich" said Domtar is operating a receivership for the Jim Mathieu Lumber Co. which had gone out of business. He explained Domtar is selling the Mathieu tract and its cutting rights to the Ontario and Minnesota Pulp and Paper Co. which already has cutting rights to 400 square miles of the park.

One member of the audience who stole the show was Charlie Erickson, a burly woodsman from Quetico who flew to Toronto to attend the meeting.

In a written statement, he said the loggers should keep out of Quetico.

"I for one am not asking them to be nice to Quetico — I'm telling them here and now to keep their damn paws off our park."

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Earl Birney

by Lynda Joyce

Earl Birney is a Canadian poet. He is also a bearded, white-haired man with a zesty sense of humour and a taste for colourful clothes. And he has this thing about wanting to fly.

On Monday, November 2, we were treated to his presence and the reading of his poetry in the Council Chamber at 1:00. He read poems about Canada. On Waterloo University, where the engineers are plentiful and "there are a few Artsies yet — but terminal".

One about three bloodthirsty Indian maidens who are almost transformed into French ladies. One describing a Sunday night in a puritan Winnipeg.

There were several poems about his travels in the Fiji Islands, Australia and Mexico where the cockroaches thrive on Gideon bibles.

There was a cut-up of a "small faculty stag" in which the poet was left "grinning and stoned and desolate" after several unintelligible questions. A small poem, "The Museum of Man" dealt with the poet's whimsical desire to try on penis sheaths exhibited in, of course, a museum.

These poems all contained the ironic, yet never bitter, humour which is a Birney hallmark. And then, there was this poem about a child wanting to fly. Mr. Birney mentioned incidentally that he was currently learning skin-diving.

He concluded with poems about love, the sunset... and then there was this poem about wanting to fly. A passenger on a plane imagines himself diving off the airplane wing into a series of swan dives and somersaults. He knows he will surely die, but, as Mr. Birney writes, "What a fun death!"

The poem ended on a note of regret for "no one lets me walk out" but Mr. Birney made sure to finish with a happier poem.

He was later seen outside eyeing the fourth floor balcony of the Science Wing with a smile. Perhaps a new poem is in order... or maybe a flight!

Students Discouraging, "Frustrating"

by Jean Weir

Well, Scarborough-ites, it's another fascinating cliff-hanger of a report from the Scarborough College Council. Contrary to popular belief, sometimes interesting things do chance to occur during Council meetings, somewhat analogous to a blizzard in July.

However, not to be facetious, there was business transacted at the October 29 meeting. A report from the Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status and Future of Scarborough College was heard. (We have a Future and possibly a Status.)

Also discussed was a report from the Nominating Committee, which is running into considerable difficulties finding people that are willing to be nominated, particularly in the area of student government. Need I mention the dozen or so vacancies in the nominations for the SCSS elections two weeks ago.

Those who do not know that there were supposed to be SCSS elections two weeks ago are most definitely a victim of acute "apathitis."

At the conclusion of the verbal report from the Nominating Committee, Neil Dobbs was thanked for arranging and accepting the nominations for the SCSS elections, a job which he must have found "discouraging and frustrating." (That's how it feels to try to work with the students.)

The discussions on the degree of openness to be permitted during future standing committee of Council meetings was decided in favour of making all meetings completely open, and extending voting privileges during the meetings to any attending Council members.

The standing Committees include such bodies as the Nominating Committee, Bookstore Committee and

Transportation Committee.

The Guidelines for the Court on Examination and Term Assignments were amended. This is the body you may appeal to if you think you were falsely accused of cheating on exams or assignments and were flunked as a result. Otherwise you are liable to summary conviction on the teacher's authority.

An interesting document written by the Principal concerning security precautions at the college was given the once-over. In general it is concerned with the prevention of closed meetings; in unclosed places and the impossibility of preventing people from taping speeches, shows, etc., in the Meeting Place.

Particularly striking at this meeting was that out of eleven students on the Council, only two showed up. Where are the Council members? Is this apathy too?



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TOM SIMPSON

To all Members of Scarborough College:

The SCAA is the student body whose function it is to maintain and initiate programs relating to both organized and recreational athletics as well as social activities. As such it represents one of the three bodies which supervise the spending of your athletic fees.

It's structure is that of an elected executive whose function is to maintain the SCAA portion of the funds. My position is President of the SCAA. This year there have been the following faults and neglects by the SCAA. For which there can be only one direction of blame.

A) The constitution requires that the SCAA meet every two weeks during the Academic year. This has not occurred this year.

B) The replacement for V.P. (who was unable to return) has not been done as of yet.

C) All financial decisions have been made by myself to date. This is obviously unsatisfactory.

D) Clubs and related activities have had to represent themselves directly to the Athletic Dept. for assistance. This is a function of the SCAA. Taimo Pallandi has endeavored in every way possible to maintain a properly running system and has had an added strain on his time. For his help we are very lucky.

EDITORIAL

Radio Varsity needs speakers in Scarborough College and rightly so. It is crucial to their operation here at the College as last week's article proved. The issue should be crucial to you, the student body, as well! Why? Because you are paying for it — why else?

Yes, once again a typical case has arisen where your money is being wasted while you sit back and tacitly let it pass unnoted either because you don't know, or, (which is more likely), don't care.

Radio Varsity does have a great deal to say that is pertinent to you at Scarborough College as well as throwing in some entertaining music to boot.

If Radio Varsity fails in its bid to place three more speakers in the College — one in the cafeteria, one in the dining hall and possibly one more in the meeting place — it will be you, the students who will suffer and no one else. Letters to the Editor or Radio Varsity on this matter would be appreciated.

Balcony Square is dying a slow and dismal death due to the lack of staff writers.

At present a very small group of devoted students write their hands off each week to produce eight pages of newspaper for your enjoyment and information. As a result, the literary quality and ability to cover news falls below the acceptable level.

Due to lack of staff, we have extreme difficulty covering meetings and giving events full play which every student would know about.

We have many issues such as course selections in the school, examinations and television to name a few interesting topics which should be examined but can't because there enough staff.

Balcony Square must not be taken for granted as it runs on volunteer help.

Students, and especially you English mayors, come and write for us now! You might save a paper!

Come to our offices is S — 421A and talk about writing. Donate your time to a good cause.

Stop Spadina Meeting

by Howard Kideckel

The Spadina Expressway is not live and not expanding into Toronto. As a matter of fact it is stopped dead in its concrete and it doesn't seem too hopeful that it will ever extend itself much further.

Last Thursday at Convocation Hall the Stop Spadina Save Our City Committee (SSSOCCC) celebrated its first, and hopefully last birthday. At this occasion a film by Marshall McLuhan called "The Burning World", which is an exciting film directed against expressway, was shown.

A speech was given by Jane Jacobs, a famous urbanologist, residing in Toronto, who wrote "The Death and Life of Great American Cities."

The response from the public was very encouraging and enthusiastic as most of Convocation Hall was full.

Judging by their reactions to Mrs. Jacobs, and to the film, most of the people seemed vehemently opposed to the "monster."

Mrs. Jacobs said that talking about the expressway made her so angry that she could hardly talk. This she bore out in her presentation.

She was most optimistic as she pointed out that the lower Manhattan Expressway, which she helped stop in New York a couple of years ago, was much more on its way to completion than is the Spadina Expressway.

One of the great lessons she said that she learned from this whole escapade with the expressway was that "Metro hearings are false". She even went on to say that Ab Campbell, the Metro Chairman, subtly admitted it himself.

It was also pointed out that the politicians are doing a "concrete job" in waiting for the expressway to be completed.

Her attack on the corrupt government of Toronto finished with this classic remark; "People get the government they deserve, but I don't think we're all that bad."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

These are the obvious structural problems which have occurred this year. This behaviour leads to a larger series of problems which have in one way or another affected all of you.

In connection with this, I have recently received a large amount of criticism both from members of the administration and student body. Unfortunately most of it was justified. (Bootlaces are cheaper by the dozen).

This letter will not be an attempt to apologize or give reasons for the lack of action taken by myself concerning the SCAA. Instead it is an acknowledgment of the problem, which I feel you do deserve, and an attempt to outline the procedures which will be taken by the time this issue is printed to remedy the situation.

1) The SCAA executive will have a meeting at which all activity to date will be outlined.

2) A budget will be presented to the executive, and following this approval, it will be submitted to Balcony Square.

3) Nominations have been called for V.P. and the election was held yesterday.

4) Increased contact will be established between the SCAA and Taimo Pallandi in an effort to increase student activity in recreational athletics.

The list of problems is not complete, neither is the list of actions that will be taken to remedy them. Balcony Square undoubtedly carry sequels to this letter. For all the ardent letter writers in the audience, I would ask for all your suggestions and complaints, so that when the SCAA begins to function as expected, it will do so in your best interest.

Thomas J. Simpson

Dear Sir:

With respect to Mr. Vincent's letter, "Blundering Inefficiency", in Balcony Square Nov. 5, 1970, I would just like to state a few facts which he has completely and I think purposely neglected to include.

After the meeting of students interested in getting a float together, Mr. Vincent spoke to two members of the S.C.S.S. — Bob Stewart and myself. We offered at that time to get him a cheque to cover expenditures, and also suggested an alternative that he pay for the necessary materials himself and be reimbursed at a later date.

He agreed to pay for it himself. He was not by any means forced to do it this way. At that point it would not have been a big problem to get a cheque for him — even though we had only two people authorized to sign such a cheque. (We now have four signing officers but at that time we were at a transitional stage, incorporating new Council members and the bank had not been notified of the new signing officers. This fact was also explained to Mr. Vincent, by the way!)

At 1 p.m. on Friday afternoon, Mr. Vincent again approached me saying he needed a cheque for the expenses for the float. Needless to say I was furious since he had agreed to go ahead himself. He also informed me that he didn't even have his cheque book with him! Having armed him with a number of blank cheques, I departed for a class.

I personally could have given Mr. Vincent a cheque to cover the expenses, but on principle, since he had been asked two days before if he wanted one, I would not do it on Friday afternoon.

What the hell does Mr. Vincent want? A medal? For finally making an effort to do something at this College? He's been here for three years, and finally got off his butt and

committed himself to doing something!!

If you want my sympathy, Mr. Vincent, you've got it.

Shirley Curson,
Secretary, SCSS

Dear Sir:

In the past few years it has become quite evident that not only does this college need an expanded library in the book sense but it also needs an expanded library in the music sense. In order to help facilitate this part of library expansion the S.C.S.S. along with members of the Balcony Square are requesting that anyone and everyone who owns or can borrow any L.P. of interest be it rock, folk, opera, symphony, jazz etc. bring them in to the S.C.S.S. office where they shall be recorded on tape and set aside in the library for student use.

This then is what is happening: 1) the SCSS will be making available a tape recorder, 2) the SCSS will be making available various tapes for student use and enjoyment, 3) the tapes will be and can only be produced by voluntary lending of albums by students to the SCSS for a limited time, 4) arrangements for lending both machines and tapes will be published in further editions of this paper.

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N.B. This facility cannot start until we have a work force. Only the students can produce this much needed extension to the curriculum of the school. Obviously then, the relative phrase is YOUR HELP IS NEEDED!!

Bob Stewart
Scarborough 111. SCSS

To The Editors, and Regular Contributors of Balcony Square

One of the foremost aims of

newspapers, set up by the young blood of the nation, is to provide a new and different approach to topics, uninhibited by formalism and adherence to convention.

It may well be, then, that the persons in charge of the production of Balcony Square have strived to impress readers that Balcony Square is an on-the-ball "Liberated" Editorial. Of all the ways to prove that a newspaper is "something new", the one requiring the least intelligence and having the greatest effect (at least momentarily) is the liberal use of words suitable

Okay, Balcony Square, you got noticed if only as an object of pity and derision. Wowie, you're way out — like real groove — not at all held down by the restraining hand of Society. In short, your little boys saying naughty words to get attention.

Now you're noticed. If you would still like to use profanity, perhaps a small section of the back page can be devoted entirely to filth and those so desiring can feast on it. As for the rest of us we could peruse informative reports in Balcony Square that are unblemished by gutter talk.

D. Andley
Sci.

Dear Sir:

The pettiness of the present argument between Science and Arts students as to whom is the better is a disgrace to Scarborough College. There is enough of this crap stifling the air at the downtown campus.

Scarborough, now in the process of re-evaluation of its position without and within the U of T is fighting for recognition and a truthful self-evaluation. Downtown can afford effete snobbery, Scarborough cannot. If Scarborough is divided now it will lose respect and even-

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To the Editor:

Since the beginning of this year, I have been relatively silent and unseen as Mr. Vincent pointed out in his letter of last week. Well "the time has come", the walrus said, "to talk of many things."

I assume that this letter will accomplish very little but I am going to take this opportunity to speak out against some issues that have caused me much frustration.

Much has been made by the administration of the fact that the College Council in its wisdom has decided to add students to its membership. So what. I doubt if one student in 20 cares. The General Policy and Nominating Committee is still and will be the seat of power. Its composition reflects this, will eight ex-officio members and its elected members with undergraduate students comprising less than 15 per cent.

When procedures for selecting these students were discussed, by GP & N of course, the committee 'decided' that the student who received the most votes in his division would become that division's member on the GP & N. At that meeting, I stated rather strongly that this was a ridiculous and malapropiate use of democracy which effectively insured that only a 'popular' as opposed to a responsible student would get on.

I also pointed out that this method could only work if an election took place, something which at this date looked highly unlikely. Only one student is nominated from the Science division, with four from Social Sciences and two from Humanities.

I ask those members of GP & N who supported this inane procedure how is a mandate determined when all vacancies are filled by acclamation?

I can already hear protests from faculty about the fact (in their eyes) that undergraduate students are clearly less important than, say, a registrar, on such a committee. If I may point out, the College is drastically under-enrolled and will probably run at a deficit this year as a result.

What this means to you (if you're an undergraduate student), is a cheapening of your education, as cheap as it is here already. I say 'cheap' because there is too much money spent on administration and not enough spent on education. I could explain, but if you are that interested where were you when you were needed?

Mr. Vincent also criticized, rather harshly, one of the vice-presidents of the Student Society. Mr. Vincent, where were you when all the vacancies on the Student Council were filled by acclamation. Let one person criticize the Student Council as being non-representative and elitist and I will personally tell him to go and fuck himself.

Mr. Vincent, who I have asked often to become involved in something, obviously has missed the point I was trying to make to him.

The power that the Student Society has is directly proportional to the support that is given to it by the students of this College. I can't make someone run for a position, I can only ask. This issue is quite crucial as the Assistant Dean, Professor Riddick and the Registrar, Dr. Patenall have made it clear to any who have

asked that they intend to do everything in their power to kill the Student Society once and for all.

At this point, I'm almost ready to help them.

As I have mentioned, the College is in financial difficulty this year and as a result a great deal of pressure had been put on the Student Society to pay its own way so to speak. A fair request. But, at present, a substantial portion of the SCSS budget is spent on services which should be supplied and paid for by the College.

I mentioned above one reason why this is not done. The result of this is that we are unable to concentrate on what I feel is our major concern, namely, those things that affect students on a day to day basis. I know that this criticism will be countered by the statement that students are now asked to serve on all the committees at the College on an official basis. My reply to this is based on my personal experience of committee work.

The students' presence is used to legitimize any decision taken as being 'representative' of the wishes of the community as a whole, even though all the students might oppose that decision.

The way in which this is done is by making sure that the number of students involved is too small to carry any real weight but large enough to avoid any charge of tokenism. Granted that this is a subjective analysis, I have already given the example of the GP & N. Also, several times I have seen student suggestions originally quashed being adopted with the credit going to any one except a student.

My next attack is directed exclusively to Balcony Square. All of the issues I have raised should have been taken up by the paper with more than just a passing interest. As the largest organ of communication within the College, the subject matter of the paper should be more concerned with what really affects students here. The paper came to the Student Council and asked for one third of our budget to publish a paper far-surpassed by any good highschool paper which is usually printed on next to no money and is also more relevant to the wishes, needs, and concerns of students. I take it as my personal responsibility to see that Balcony Square gets as little money as possible in order to free more money for student activities not student chauvinism.

When I ran for my position, I felt that there were many possibilities for concerted action to improve the life of the student at Scarborough College. I now find myself very disappointed with all those who supported me.

Too many people here from the highest level on down, I feel, have too much self-interest in their motives. One of my guiding philosophies has been that helping others is only an indirect way of helping yourself. If you don't see what is in it for you to do something for somebody else, don't complain when you ask for their help and they tell you to go to hell.

I have very deeply considered non-participation but found that it would be a futile gesture on my part with no positive results I could foresee. Therefore, I'm still here and I'll try to do the best job I can



REGISTRAR'S OFFICE
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GENERAL INQUIRY
284-3300

CONFIRMATION OF PROGRAMMES FULL-TIME STUDENTS

Every full-time student has been asked to confirm his programme with the Registrar by 5:00 p.m. today. Some students have not done so.

Please come up to the Registrar's Office immediately, so that you may check that your programme is correctly recorded and may make application to take examinations in your courses.

Students who do not confirm their programmes by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, 20 November, 1970, will be charged a late fee of \$1.00 per day, to a maximum of \$20.00, for each day after that date, that they fail to complete this short operation.



Problems? Let Mrs. Hann iron them out - Receptionist's Desk, Registrar's Office.

but goddamn it I need your help.

To all who read this I say one more thing: don't criticize what is done because it doesn't meet your standards when you aren't around to let people know what those standards are.

Remember, "we are all in this together" and every time you forget that, you're one step closer to being bitter about your life here.

Carmen Palumbo, Pres. SCSS

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tually the struggle for freedom.

Students at Scarborough are here to listen, learn and communicate. University is not training headquarters for scholastic racism. Most students seek a rewarding position in society after graduation. To argue over the position and not its validity is juvenile.

The great ages of mankind that have experienced a flourishing of knowledge have experienced it both in the arts and the sciences. There was no such animal as a science or an art student.

Due to rapid increases in knowledge man has unfortunately had to resort to that enigma called specialization in order to progress and to survive. Before we are super saturated with contempt for others by over-specialization we ought to join together.

The newspaper deserves a good pat on the back for being

an excellent shit disturber. Then again maybe that is all it can do.

Arts and Science students are committing the worst sin; fratricide. And fratricide is Scarborough's suicide.

T. Walmsley
I Scarborough

Uncle Spiro would be proud.

Do the editors of Balcony Square really believe that the defence of civil liberties is a waste of time?

I feel I must raise a dissenting voice against the anti-democratic editorial of October 22. Such mindless criticism of those few citizens with the courage to question the government's unwarranted and over-reactionary calling of the War Measures Act, would be reprehensible for any newspaper but doubly so for a newspaper claiming to serve an intellectual community.

The kind of blind, unquestioning obedience recommended by Balcony Square, I submit, does not serve to support democracy but to destroy democracy. It must be the duty of all citizens of a democratic country to question the decisions of their government. The citizens that you criticize are rather to be applauded for voicing their views in the face of mass hysteria.

If this is to be the level of editorialization to be expected from Balcony Square, any I suggest that a reorientation is advisable. This and other previous articles suggest that intelligent political comment is

Dear Mike: RE: lack of Political Experience;

1967 - campaigned for R.L. Stanfield at P.C. convention. - campaigned for George Peck, MPP October '67 election.

1968 - official Trudeau aide, Ottawa Convention, April 1968 - campaign aide, Hon. Robert Stanbury, June election 1968

1969 - Student Council President, Midland Avenue C. I. - campaign team Wm. Dennison, mayoralty election

1970 - member Scarborough Centre Liberal Youth Committee - September 9, 1970, unanimously elected as delegate to Liberal National Convention at Ottawa in November.

Advisor to: Tim Reid, MPP, Scarborough East; Martin O'Connell, MP, Secretary to Jean Marchand; Hon. Robert Stanbury, MP; Hon. Robert Nixon, MPP, leader of the Opposition; Hubert H. Humphrey, Senatorial candidate to U.S. Senate, former Vice-President, United States of America.

Conferred with: Dalton Camp, Hoff Roblin, Hon. J.J. Greene, Hon. Paul Hellyer, Hon. J. Smallwood, Hon. Fred Cass, Speaker of Legislative Assembly, Queen's Park.

Re: Socialism - Britain rejected socialism as its economy bordered on collapse - Swenen's socialism has created a 10 year waiting list in buying a house - Saskatchewan's socialism of years ago ended in failure - once again, an interesting theory; most theories are.

Re: Fifth Rate Parties: despite lack of success in certain provinces, questions arise,

1) Which party won the last election in Quebec?

2) glad to see you crossed out Nova Scotia in your original letter as which party won the election in Nova Scotia last week?

Re: candidates; Mike, have you talked with any of them within the last 10 days? I have.

Re: Conservatives dismissing the Liberals; Rule Number One from the Basic Political Handbook: Every knock is a boost.

Good to hear from an old Dief fan!

Sincerely,
Dave.

way beyond the capacity of the paper's staff.

Yours sincerely,
R.A. Partridge

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Dear Sir:

The grass situation in the coffee house is really grim. It seems you just can't get a good joint anywhere these days.

There hasn't been any Acapulco Gold in at least three weeks! Come on guys, you're letting us down! I mean what kind of straight coffee house are you trying to run? Coffee and donuts and drips and coke - garbage!

Just what are you trying to turn this college into? A place for higher learning? An institute of education? You'd think the students of Scarborough were trying to get a degree or something! Come on coffee shop, clean up your act.

Andrew

Kennedy

III Science

IKE and TINA TURNER COME TOGETHER

LST 7637

Is soul really creeping back? Will I hear Midnight Hour on the radio again? Will Raise Your Hand ever be played at a gathering of people?

Ike and Tina Turner are one of the vanishing breed of soul musicians. They and Sly, (who has shifted his centre to rock a lot) are the last bastions of that great community that Wilson Picket led, back in the early sixties.

Ike and Tina Turner have also shifted their centre towards rock but only in choice of material (included in the album are Honky Tonk Woman and Come Together). They have maintained the down home, driving, funkiness that makes them one of the most consistently popular live bands in the business.

This too may be the key to their success. Ike and Tina's music doesn't come from the studio, there are relatively few albums for the extent of their career, the music is pure soul. They spend a lot of their time in touch, (in touch?) really into people.

Soul music is not aloof, as rock is very prone to do. It is participatory, all encompassing, musicians and audience.

The experience shows in the music. Not only have they performed with exceptional ability there is an element to the music which some people go out of the studio to try and get.

Having heard this, the last bastion seems totally immovable. Start listening to your radios for the rise of the Wicked Picket.

SCOTT MacKENZIE STAINED GLASS MORNING

Ode 70 SP77007

All of us can easily remember those days in 1967 when flowers hung on Haight Street and our radios let us dream about it by playing Scott MacKenzie's "If You're Going to San Francisco." Overnight he became the Grand Prince of Flower Children everywhere. However, his voice and uncomplicated songs were promoted in such a way that it ruined his career and nearly destroyed a talented man.

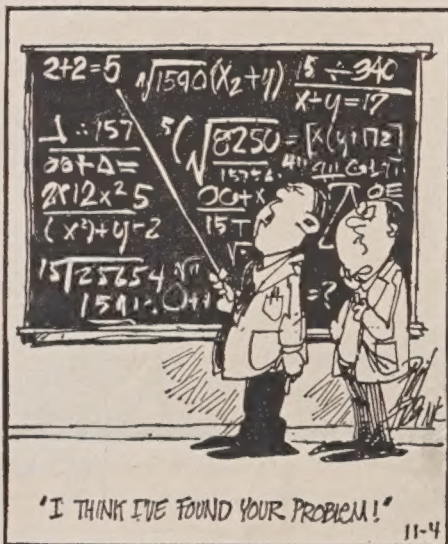
After dismal follow-up singles, and an overproduced album, he disappeared — broken by slick promotional gimmickry. Now in late 1970, rather quietly and beautifully, Scott MacKenzie has returned with "Stained Glass."

This album will not make

you yawn; force you to listen: it will simply absorb you in an easy moving way. The music; folk-rock-country, smooth and warm. The man's songs are solid. Some writers give you epics mixed with mediocre garbage, MacKenzie is simply consistently good. His voice is rich and full.

In "Everyone loves a crazy man" through the G-string Gibson slides, he sings, "keep it shining bright, shinging all around" MacKenzie does.

Listen, instead of buying the frustrated whinings of Neil Young or the latest James Gang trip into heaviness, pick up some claret and Scott MacKenzie's "Stained Glass Morning" — you'll never pass a warmer winter.



DAVE MASON ALONE TOGETHER

Blue Thumb Records Inc.

Alone Together is Dave Mason's first solo effort, since his departure from Stevie Winwood and Traffic.

The album, like so many first solo attempts, is not a disappointment. Mason's work is superb. The back-up, done by Delaney Bramlett and friends (Leon Russel, Mike and Rita Coolidge, etc.) is exceptional talent in song writing. He is able to take a simple musical theme and from it build it into a perhaps complicated, but beautiful sound without ever destroying the original simplicity.

The album is consistently excellent, different songs bringing out the talents of multi-faceted artist.

Nevertheless, "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave" and "Look at You, Look at Me", with exceptional guitar work, stand out. Mason's guitar work does not have the speed of Page or Lee, but has a very simple, clear and deeply moving style.

The album will hopefully demonstrate the talents of the long over-shadowed Dave Mason.

If You Can't Float, You'll Sink

There has been a lot of nonsensical talk lately about the proposed separation of Scarborough College from the auspices of the University of Toronto.

Do you have even the slightest idea of what separation from U of T means? It means that you'll have to scrape off those impressive 15¢ U of T decals from

your cars, briefcases, and clipboards. It means that you'll have to leave your \$60.00 moroccan leather U of T jackets in your closets.

It means that you won't be able to say that you go to U of T and hope that nobody asks which college. And the worst blow of all! It means no Scarborough College Float in next year's U of T Homecoming Parade!!

I'd be a fool to compare losing a U of T graduation diploma to losing a parade float. "B.A.'s are a dime-a-dozen, but who can even begin to evaluate the Scarborough College Float. How much is the Tower of Pisa worth?

Of course, you are saying that we can still have a float. But you can't have a float without a parade. And not just any parade. You can't stick a float into the Santa Claus Parade, between the floats of the Rotary Club of Kapuskasing and the Volunteer Fire Department (second-string) of Stouffville, and expect the float to receive the respect it deserves.

Since this acute problem affects everyone at the college, we should appoint a committee to investigate the social and psychological consequences of losing a float. We should then make public the committee's findings and put forth the question "Should Scarborough College separate and risk losing a float and a parade?" to a vote.

The voting response to this question should be about as great as the hordes that turned out last month to usher in a new Student's Council in one of the tightest races for public office that this college has ever seen.

After the votes are tabulated and the results announced, we will have a better indication of the future of Scarborough College. Until then, let's dispense with the shortsighted, naive, irresponsible rhetoric of separation.

THE REVOLT AGAINST AFFLUENCE PART VI The Newest Morality

by Scott Bell

Throughout all of man's recorded history, there has never been one society that did not preach selflessness. It can be called unselfishness, brotherly-love, altruism, love of man etc.; it is characterised by such social demands as: you are your brother's keeper, give unto others, share. It is always share or give — never take. Taking is greed. Greed is evil or sinful.

Every moral code ever devised by man has preached self-sacrifice and damned selfishness. The Egyptian slaves gave their lives to their dead Pharaoh; the Christians preach service to God; savages sacrifice themselves to tribal chieftains or idol gods; Communists are forced to share absolutely everything, private ownership is forbidden.

But in every society man has broken this moral code of selflessness and sacrifice. The Helots fought for freedom from the Spartans. The French bourgeoisie were hated because they produced wealth. Russian youths steal from cooperatives because their legitimate desires for the good life are frustrated by an oppressive regime. As everybody knows, the result of rising above

animal existence — of producing wealth — of accomplishing and succeeding at a task: is PRIDE. And THAT my brothers, is considered wicked.

The prophets of this morality say that man breaks this code because he is not good enough to practice it. His nature is weak and selfish. Therefore, he must be damned and frightened or forced into at least advocating this code he does not and cannot keep.

Every society has said it is man who is weak and bad because he cannot practice his "holy" or "good" code of life. No one has ever suggested that MAYBE IT'S THE CODE OF MORALITY THAT IS WRONG — NOT MAN. Maybe the desire for pride and dignity — for the self-esteem that comes from producing, succeeding and conquering nature is good after all the sacrifice is bad. Perhaps that devil Materialism, who has always been damned or denied, is really good. After all, man has been practising materialism since his first existence — despite the taboos, despite the hatred and damnation, and despite the threats, both idle and carried out.

Man's purpose on this earth is NOT to give his life to the services of others, nor to give his life to God; but to live his

life to the fullest — to pursue his own happiness and the happiness of those whom he loves. This is his only moral purpose, to achieve happiness to the extent of his own ability, to be FREE to do anything he pleases that does not deny the similar freedom of other men.

We must reject the evil philosophy that leads men to a life of physical misery. This is one person who admits to being a "crass materialist." I want to live a happy life — to pursue that which I value — values that will contribute to my security and love of life. I do not intend to live "for things" by buying expensive broadloom because it is expensive. One should live for oneself and those he cares for; and if buying some expensive article is part of it — than one should work to get the money to buy it.

This philosophy of life is only intrinsically my own. The first person to consolidate and expound this philosophy was author Ayn Rand, a much misunderstood personality who is really more concerned with man's welfare than any dogma has ever been. This is the philosophy of living on earth. We believe that man must be free to pursue whatever he wishes because his purpose in living is to enjoy life — not waste it away by serving God,

country, revolution, or the hopeless incompetents of the species — like cattle and poor world! Are we selfish, self-centered, egotistic, materialistic, individualistic??

You bet we are!

The popular "Revolt Against Affluence" is no revolt at all. It is merely the ugly resurfacing (after a few, brief decades of submergence) of the most reactionary, anti-human force man has ever known. From the early days of Greek literature to the present, man has been punished for having the audacity to show any HUBRIS. To achieve it, which is by

Philosophers, teachers and Capitalism, is also good. I do theologians have constantly not apologize for Capitalism; it told man that he is no good, is defensible, and I arrogantly that he cannot succeed, that defend it. Despite the barrage misery and suffering is the of insults it receives from all only way to live, that the ap- quarters (especially student plication of his reasoning brain newspapers), it is not only the to the problems of existence in most successful politico-reality is inadequate, that he economic system for man can only survive by praying or (which is why it is hated), but relying on the forces that are also the only truly moral superior to reason (be they system. intuition, God, or the safety of the tribe or commune), that it is hopeless to expect happiness and prosperity out of life, that existence is Hell, so don't bother trying to enjoy it or change it.

Every cursed philosophy from tribalism to Socialism to Christianity to Altruism — has damned man. The individual cannot be allowed to prosper at the expense of the whole. We

must ensure the survival of the species — like cattle and sheep; the life and fulfillment of an individual means nothing.

This is one person who has revolted against and rejected all this thousands of years of bull-shit. This is the beginning of the Revolt Against Abstinence.

As corollary to the theme of these articles I wish to add for those of you who are interested in such things, that just as Affluence is good, the best way to achieve it, which is by Philosophers, teachers and Capitalism, is also good. I do theologians have constantly not apologize for Capitalism; it told man that he is no good, is defensible, and I arrogantly that he cannot succeed, that defend it. Despite the barrage misery and suffering is the of insults it receives from all only way to live, that the ap- quarters (especially student plication of his reasoning brain newspapers), it is not only the to the problems of existence in most successful politico-reality is inadequate, that he economic system for man can only survive by praying or (which is why it is hated), but relying on the forces that are also the only truly moral superior to reason (be they system. intuition, God, or the safety of the tribe or commune), that it is hopeless to expect happiness and prosperity out of life, that existence is Hell, so don't bother trying to enjoy it or change it.

There is a student organization at this university called Radicals For Capitalism, that advocates this Newest Morality. If you desire further information, simply leave your name etc. for Scott Bell c/o Balcony Square in S421.

LAST OF SIX PARTS.

Out Robarts

by Don Stewart

It appears the staff of the University is being threatened by cutbacks.

It is obviously small minded men who are doing the initial threatening, i.e. those old remnants from the old Frost regime at Queen's Park who should have been kicked out long ago, however equal to these small minded men are the men who are accepting their views and playing the part of complacent yes-men i.e. Bissell and Allen.

It's a grand old Harvard Business Journal trick to threaten people with insecurity and pressure in order to get more work out of them, however in this instance we are dealing with highly educated people most of whom are married and have families.

Thus this cheap trick is far below the standards and level of these group of people it is being aimed at.

Since the education level in a country is directly related to

the GNP of the country then the Robarts government should be increasing its spending enormously in expansion of Universities and staff.

Both Bissell and Allen as well as all University men must fight for more money in order to get it from these old time politicians who are constantly spending more money to expand and featherbed the government.

It's about time the people stopped asking and worrying about the little question of how much is it going to cost? But instead started asking the larger more important question of what is going to be the return?

Therefore we must out Robarts and suggest he make cutbacks in the administration and staff of the Provincial government and channel more money into University spending and step up the expansion which as presently are stagnating.

Population Control In Latin America

Why should Canadians be worried about the population control in Latin America? Dr. Stycos of Cornell University discussed this problem in the Council Chamber at 12:00 on Oct. 28.

He said that Canada had a special role to play in giving technological assistance in the population control area, because the Latin Americans, seeing that we share the problem of American dominance, fell an "underdog affinity" with us.

Dr. Stycos described the urban slums of Latin America about which he is currently writing a book. He explained that they resulted from a migration of population from the crowded rural areas in search of better education, entertainment and wages.

However, the resulting doubling of the cities' population every ten years proved to be too much of a drain on their already poor resources.

The second cause of the

people explosion was a declining death rate due to American medical assistance, combined with a constantly high birth rate due to a lack of change in Latin America's values with respect to fertility.

This has also provoked a drastic increase in the abortion rate to the point where in Santiago, Chile, one out of every three pints of blood used in transfusions goes to a woman hemorrhaging as a result of a botched abortion.

However, because of the unpopularity of the value change that would be required to implement family planning, many politicians are unwilling to make changes during their short term of office.

Canada's role was seen as being composed of three functions: doing greater research into better techniques of contraception, giving monetary assistance indirectly through World Health organizations, and setting the example of family planning in our own country.

Word of the Week

By M.E.W.

The word "kitty-cornered" is the colloquial variation of "cater-cornered", meaning diagonal. It comes from the French word "quatre" and therefore, the original meaning of the term was four-cornered, "kitty-cornered" appeared as early as 1519 in print.

The idea of "diagonal" or "diagonally" are expressed in folk language as "slaunchways" and "skewgee". Through folk etymology, the everyday users of the term "cater-cornered" thought they detected an analogy to the cat, and therefore, they made the change from "cater" to "catty" and finally to "kitty".

This action led to the dialect terms throughout the southern United States — "catawampus" and "cattywampus".

Fashion

by Monica Walburger

A Personal View

The last two articles dealt with pants — what to look for when buying, (or making) and what to wear with them.

I have not dealt with the two newer styles as illustrated in the drawings, because I do not like them.

Knickers are being worn again, too. For thin people only. Dark solid-colour stockings and colour-matched block-heeled shoes for indoors and heavier socks (go all out with Fair Isle patterns) for winter weather are good accessories.

But if you like these styles, please wear the right accessories. Lace up boots (suede or shiny leather) match

the puffy pants. Plain skinny boots go with the gaucho look. A sweater or blouse tucked into the pants, topped with a wide cinch belt looks good. Or a short jacket (see illustration) may be worn.

To make these new blousy pants just cut old ones below midleg and thread with elastic. If you don't want to cut your pants just tuck them into the boots.

Or regular pants can be cut and hemmed at midcalf to resemble gaucho pants. However, the wider leg gaucho pants look more like a skirt and for that reason could be more desirable.

Beware of these styles. You must be slim to wear them.



CANADIAN STUDIES

by Jim Sanderson

The Canadian Studies Curriculum Meeting opened last Tuesday with a stranger in its midst. As a staffer with Balcony Square, it fell on my lot to sit it on the affair and see just what, exactly, Profs. Cave, Hoag, Frances, Mayer, Duquette, and Tayyeb achieved (other than drinking gallons of coffee, and smoking cartons of cigarettes) in this two hour parley.

The meeting opened at 2:13 p.m. sharp with the enthusiasm of a well planned funeral. Persevering, I resigned myself not to fall asleep, and settled down in a state of stupefied drowsiness that only Profs, ministers, and mid-day soap operas are able to induce.

My tenacity was soon rewarded however, as it slowly became apparent that the meeting, stolid as it was, concerned not only me, but

every Scarborough-ite who is interested in Canadian studies.

Things began to pick up with the screening of speakers who had been invited to come to the College sometime next March, among those rejected, and/or unable to come were former Prime Minister Diefenbaker, and Mohawk princess Kahn-Tinonta Horne.

Speakers who may be here to enlighten us include Trevor Lloyd, and a Prof. R. Brown; both experts in the field of Arctic land and life studies.

A query was brought forth by Prof. Francis as to whether or not Air Canada should be asked to consider supporting the program in the form of providing free air to those speakers who live in such places as New York, Whitehouse, and Edmonton. After careful deliberation, the members of the meeting decided, that Air Canada should not be approached on the subject.

The only possible excuse offered (that I noted — perhaps there was some other more significant cause behind this curious attitude), was that Shell, who is funding the program at present, might feel "sighted" at the "intrusion" of another company into their program! Of course, this justification sounded a great deal more convincing at the meeting on Tuesday, and besides, who was I, a mere student, to question the possible waste of fifteen-hundred to two-thousand dollars.

The next matter that came up for discussion was the formation of a concrete plan with which to approach the Dean, consisting of the three following propositions:

(A) That an administrative assistant within the Dean's office be appointed to co-ordinate the activities of the Canadian Studies Program.

(B) That a committee be

formed containing both faculty members and students, to assist students in choosing Canadian courses, and selecting new fields of study.

(C) That a non-credit half course be offered for the fall of 1971 on "Canadian Studies".

Although the possibility does exist that the Dean might reject these suggestions, this was provided for by the members of Tuesday's meeting. A full fifteen minutes was devoted (quite unscrupulously) to the topic of how to "lead the Dean into the venture by the nose!"

It was finally agreed to word the proposal in such a manner that it would actually "dupe" the Dean into involvement! All things considered, this kind of nefarious behaviour is really justified at this point. The "wigs" in the administration must soon learn that an organization of our "Canadian Studies" must be realized — by hook or crook!!

Brunelle plans statement on Quetico

René Brunelle, Ontario lands and forests minister, yesterday promised to make a statement in the Legislature this week about the future of Quetico Park in northwestern Ontario.

Brunelle was replying to Liberal leader Robert Nixon who asked if the government would stop logging operations in the park until a special advisory committee studying its future reports — probably in the spring.

Brunelle said a moratorium on logging is being considered.

Many conservationists want the park preserved in its natural state because it is the last accessible forest in Ontario that has not yet been logged at least once.

Another Season Begins

It's that time of the year again when the rink rats take control of the local facilities and don the blades from sunrise to sunset chasing a little rubber obstacle for some unforeseen satisfaction and pleasure. Canada's national sport of ice hockey is again reaching its pinnacle with the winter season and this sport greatly affects the athletic program here at Scarborough College.

The Scarborough College men's ice hockey team will be again adequately? Coached by Ron, "one of the boys" Pearce in his sophomore season behind the bench, as usual watching the game without coaching the club. "Things will definitely be different this year says Roy Pearce, but only time will tell.

The team is made up of such individuals as rookie Phil Nedham and veteran Bruce "30" Poulton who will handle the goal-tending duties. The defensive alignment consists of Bruce "Wild Man" Hunt, Joey "Stud" Stelmach, Larry Taylor, Ed Mulvihill, and lastly Leo Moriarity.

The forward assemblage is headed by Doug Thomson labelled captain as well as assistant coach (you know what he has been doing), Keith Liley and Scott Sullivan who are the veteran backbone of the offensive unit. The rest of the forwards who make up the rookie members of the club are Gord Beddome, Evan Boyles,

George Peroff, Gary Prebble, Paul Skinner and Tom Vincent.

In an exhibition game on Wednesday October 28, the purple platoon entertained the tooth tougheners from Dentistry and the enamel crew came out on top with a score of 4-2. With the addition ex-Varsity Blue player Len

Burman to the already powerful team, the mouthy probers should be the team to beat in the interfaculty second division. Fourth year veterans Peter Healy and Paul Raino (a Molson's dropout) scored the two Scarborough goals.

In their first game of the season on November fourth, the white and maroon easily handled the off colour red and white unit from University College, by a score of 4-1. Even though the score reflects a distinct advantage, the erratic and disorganized play of the Scarborough team at times pointed out needed co-ordination to make a cohesive unit. Goal-tender Phil Nedham spoiled his shutout by trying to make a typical hotdog save but that's the way the puck bounces. Assistant coach Doug Thomson capitalized twice with singles going to Paul Skinner and Scott Sullivan.

All games are played at night down at Varsity Arena and are usually on Wednesday. Drop in the see some groovy action.

— JUNIOR



All Photos by Eric Seery Balcony Square
Paul Raino #12 and half assed Peter Healy #9 in exhibition action VS Dentistry.

Lacross

Having moved to second division, Scarborough went to the attack early and handily defeated the Trinity Lacrosse team 9 - 0 on Wednesday October 28.

Goals by Don Suppelsa (3) and Russ Cousins gave the squad a 4 - 0 lead by half-time.

The second half started slowly, but Scarborough found the net in the final quarter as they pumped in five more unanswered goals, three by Bob Carmichael and two more by Russ Cousins.

A very strong game was put forth by Bob Carmichael, Randy Gordon and Russ Cousins, while Brian Lander registered his first shutout for Scarborough.

In previous encounters the lacrosse gang racked up scores of 12-2 (Dents), 6-2 (Forestry "A") and 3-3 (Law).

Two must games remain with Innis and PHE "B".

The Man in Maroon.

Foiled Again

Last year having been defeated 1-0, in the final cup game against Grad Studies, Morton's Marauders were eager to avenge themselves for this defeat. The team composed of George (Polkounuk) Myktyyn in goal, Ian More, the steady rock of Gibraltar Bernd Neuhold, Hetman Paul Woloszanskyj, Stewart (British import) Sawyer, Dino Cirone, Bill (Croat) Bubrin, Guiseppe D'Antoni, Count Tony Galati, Selwyn Henry, Leo (ex coach) Marin, faithful Mario Bruno, would show the Grad's how to play soccer.

The game was played on a badly rain drenched muddy field. The Marauders were set to win, but in the first five minutes, Grads scored. "Was this to be another repeat performance of last year?" The Marauders regrouped and by the end of the first half the

score was tied 1-1. The goal came when Bill Bubrin kicked a corner kick into the goal area where Selwyn Henry amid the mud and Grad players put it into the goal.

The Scarborough team dominated play in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Marauders scored again to make it 2-1. The play started deep in the Scar end. The Grads had just gotten around Paul Woloszanskyj and were moving in for the kill. But the fullback recovered, came from behind, tackled the player with the ball and dashed upfield with the free ball. He worked his way into the Grad's area and passed the ball to Tony Galati who dribbled around two players and passed it to Bill Bubrin who blasted a shot into the net.

But as the game progressed, the jinx started to work on the team. Selwyn Henry missed a completely open net, which would have given the team a 3-1 lead. The Grad's came back

and scored. The darkness of the night began to set in. The ball had now become very difficult to see. With two minutes remaining in the game, the Grad's scored on a long mid-field kick. The goalie who saw the ball at the last second, made a futile attempt to catch it but it was too late. The jinxed had worked on Scarborough again as the Grads downed Scarborough 3-2.

But there is still hope, the team will meet the Grads one more time before this year is out and the jinx will be broken.

Many thanks to our loyal fans, including Mike Kuczuk (who isn't with Bonnie).

The Fox

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on Course Evaluations or
Divisional Evaluations
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Martyn Robb.

Trinity - Ties - up Hammers

Trinity College, this year one of the lesser strengths of Inter-mural Seven-a-side, rose to the occasion to tie an unfit, lack-lustre Scarborough Seven. Trinity seems to masquerade as the maroon bogey team, since in three years of InterFac Sevens, Scarborough has not defeated the men in red and black (Stendahl-le Rouge et le noir).

Regretfully Scarborough forwards have still not learned to control the loose-ball, and this was illustrated by the inability of the Scarborough Sevens to generate co-hesive second-phase passing movements from loose-scrams.

In an answer to a quickly advancing Trinity back-line, the Scar pivot Seery had to kick over the advancing bodies. This was used to great effect for the sole Scar try. The Fly-half kicked high into the Trinity 25 the covering winger was hit by the same as he made the relieving kick, the ball rocketed smack into the muscular chest of that perpetual motion flyweight Ken "the Medallion" Shand, who shot forward to score half-way out. Seery converted to make the score Scar 5 and Trinity 0.



Scar V York Jocks

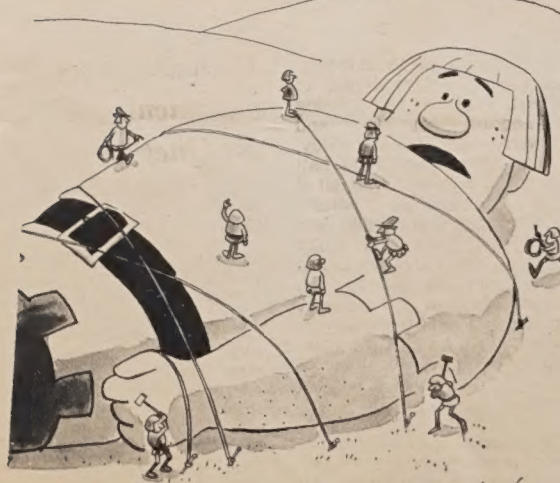
Where Have all the jumpers gone? The Hammers spectate while York jumpers leap aloft.

The lack of a specialized hooker became more pronounced in the second half as Scar failed to get their own ball in the tight. Some inexpert handling and passing in the backs, prevented any fluent rhythm from developing, and the Scar forwards continued to lack hustle and drive. From a set-scrum in mid-field the stand-off lofted a high diagonal

to the right side. With the backs up slow the Trinity winger gathered the ball, and fled down the wing leaving the half-assed tackles of Peroff, Seery and Shand in his wake, to score under the posts. The convert was good so the score was tied at 5-5.

Oh me miserum,
What friggin in the rigging!!!

HARLEQUIN.



BUCK
BROWN

"OK, I'll play for you guys, but I want a five-hundred-thousand-dollar bonus, a three-year, no-cut contract and fifteen percent of the gate receipts."

Safe Hunting

1. Follow the rules of safe hunting.
2. Learn to identify game to be sure that it is legal game.
3. Know and observe the game laws. They are made to provide continued hunting for all.
4. Be courteous and try to promote friendly hunter-landowner relations.
5. Insist that your companions be safe and law-abiding hunters.

It is illegal to waste game or to allow it to spoil. On the other hand do not become a game hog and forget the ethics of the sport.

Don't let the cripples be wasted; own or be accompanied by a good retriever.

Common courtesy demands that you ask permission to hunt, whether the land is posted or not.

It is a good idea to contact a number of farmers in the area where you propose to hunt and obtain their permission before the hunting season starts. If you are refused permission, accept the refusal with good grace as the farmer may have a good reason for his refusal.

More and more places may be lost to the hunter unless the privilege to hunt is respected. Follow up the farmers courtesy of permitting you to hunt

on his land by offering him a share of your bag, or by offering to help him with his work some time during the year.

Ask the landowner where you may park your car so that it will not block his roadways. In areas near farm buildings, keep your dog on a leash and your weapons unloaded. Cross fences at posts taking care not to break down the fence. Close gates behind you or leave them as you find them. Be definitely sure of background before firing as in rural areas humans, stock, implements or buildings may be in your line of fire. When meeting someone while hunting, be courteous open and unload your weapons.

Sanctuaries and game preserves are for your benefit and it is to your advantage that they should be respected.

Never fire at improper targets such as floating bottles or cans, road signs, insulators, microwave towers or fire towers.

Check the local regulations which may apply to the township in which you are hunting.

Study the summary of the Ontario hunting regulations carefully and know the bag limits, times and seasons during which you may hunt, and the game laws which all hunters must abide by.

Records

The Jerry Hahn Brotherhood
Jerry Hahn Quartet
Columbia CS 1044

Don Ellis at Fillmore
Don Ellis
Columbia G 30243

When the rock groups turned to jazz it seemed only to be the consequence of an inevitable process. Both jazz and rock have their roots in the American blues tradition.

When jazz groups turned to Country and Western it also seemed the result of an inevitable process. However, here the common root was an economic hankering and not compatibility.

Jerry Hahn, a middle-weight guitarist who came to the forefront through his association with John Handy, could be termed an exponent of the Jazz-Grass movement. His new *Brotherhood* (perhaps it should read *Farmhands*) album combines C & W with some jazz licks which is somewhat analogous to mixing a bull's intestines with some good hay.

Hahn relies heavily on vocals and I must say that I've heard better and more honest singing at the "local" from half-crooked Newfies. The only attempt at legitimacy is a version of Ornette Coleman's *Ramblin'*, which I am sure if Coleman were to hear, he would wish he were dead in order that he could roll over in his grave. Coleman's original version was an example of improvisation based on the development of the rhythmic implications of the theme. Hahn's sounds as if it is based on a guilty conscience.

Don Ellis is the ultimate

contrast. To quote him from the liner notes: "We take pride in being able to play the shit out of things that no other bands have even attempted."

Ellis rings out every good drop in every piece he plays. *Hey Jude* as a non-exceptional example has Ellis explore the dynamic qualities and tonal subtleties of an otherwise routine song. Ellis literally sings through his electrasonic trumpet (with a Ring Modulator).

I heard a few months ago that Ellis was suing Columbia for not giving him any new recording dates. The reason given was that he was not selling. When Eddie Arnold outsells every other artist in the United States (and I use 'artist' loosely) and the likes of Jerry Hahn prostitute themselves and their talents, Don Ellis should also take pride in his integrity, a dirty-word in the world of music.



SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13 —
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10:10 a.m. Computer Committee Meeting - Council Chamber
12:30 p.m. Cinescar Presents "Alfie" - S-319
1:30 p.m. Ice Hockey Game (women) - Scar. vs Trent - Centennial Arena
3:00 - 4:30 p.m. Life Sciences - Psychologists' Meeting - Council Chamber

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

2:30 p.m. Guided Tour
3:15 p.m. Sunday Concert - Faculty of Music Student Piano Trio - Fujiko Imaishi - violin, Kristine Bogoy - cello, and Jane Coop - piano

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7:40 p.m. Squash Game - Scar vs PHE - Hart House

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

1:00 - 3:00 p.m. "Hillel" Seminar - Council Chamber
3:00 p.m. Wilson Harris - The Genesis of Ritual, History, Fable and Myth - Council Chamber
7:00 p.m. Volleyball (men) - Scar. vs Erindale - Hart House
7:30 p.m. Hockey Game (men) - Scar. vs Meds. "A" - Varsity Arena
7:30 p.m. Lacrosse Game - Scar. vs PHE "B" - Hart House

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:30 & 9:30 p.m. Cinescar Presents "John and Mary" - H-216

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

12:30 p.m. Cinescar Presents "John and Mary" - S-319
6:30 p.m. Basketball (men) - Scar. vs York - Hart House

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Evenings

SCISA

Is For Everyone

by Monica Walburger

The Scarborough College International Students' Association is located in S 303D.

At the moment the executive consists of four members, with a treasurer and secretary still to be elected. SCISA was formed last year. The purpose of the club is to acquaint Scarborough College members with the culture of other countries.

Lloyd McKell, chairman, says the only criterion for membership in the club is interest. All functions are open to every member. Members should be willing to make suggestions re future activities of the association and also devote some time planning new endeavours.

Mr. McKell feels that there has been some misunderstanding by students at Scarborough College. International Students' Association includes Canadians. At the moment there are very few Canadians participating in the club. More people are encouraged to join.

Last Christmas, SCISA presented a variety show and dance. Since these were quite a success they will be repeated again this December. Other tentative plans include guest speakers, films, and perhaps tours of other universities.

SCISA also hopes to sponsor an International Students' Week featuring cultural displays, food, and films. This event will probably occur in February.

Support

Financial support for the club's activities comes from the Student Council. The club hopes to get about \$1,500 to cover this year's functions. Minimal admission prices are charged at dances and some other SCISA offerings but these do not usually cover costs. The club is not a profit-making organization.

Ken Jeffers who is in charge of public relations for SCISA spoke to students at Erindale in the hopes of setting up a similar organization in that College. A second association would enable joint projects and perhaps sharing of costs. Mr. Jeffers is still awaiting an answer to his proposal.

The basic need of the club is more members. People who are willing to bring forth new ideas and help in organization. SCISA is definitely not an exclusive club, everyone is welcome. Those who wish to become a part of the association should register with the club.

The office (S 303D) is open to everyone. A member of the club is usually present to exchange ideas with anyone who drops in. In the office information concerning many countries is available in pamphlet form. All students are encouraged to come to the office.